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GIANTS BACK IN

BEST OF SHAPE

Manager McGraw and His Men Reach the City from Their

Spring Training Grounds

DROPPED OFF EN ROUTE.

However, in Time to Take in

the Game with Yale at the

to the platform, "and I'm not a bit sor ry. It certainly loks good to me."

Joe McGinnity, the famous "iron man;" Jack Dunn, the general utility

by their absence, but McGraw was able

Ginnity stayed in Washington, Dunn

Hollow-campus to-morrow morning for

a little initiation into the season's home practice at 16 o'clock. That's the call,

Manager McGraw said he had been

he had ever encountered for spring training purposes in the South.

"We play an exhibition game with Yale at the Polo Grounds to-morrow

afternoon and the fans who venture

Champion," He Asks, "When

"Say," said Jim J. Jeffries this afternoon, as he closed the lid in Harlem and sat on his trunk to hold it down.

a good mind to go away somewhere by myself and forget how to box. That's

be worth a million, and as a real cham-pion I've only got my fists on a measly

buy a safe deposit vault and get busy.

it's cheap and looks good enough until

until somebody drops it and it cracks.

"Here I've been going along without a match ever since I licked Jim Cor-

body else to meet me. If Munroe

MEMPHIS RESULTS.

MEMPHIS. April 8 .- The results

Second Race—Henry Bert (20 to 1) rene Lindsay (7 to 20) 2, Skilful 3,

Third Race-Willful (1 to 2) 1, Audience (9 to 20) 2, Coruscate 3.

Fourth Race.—McGee (7 to 10) first. The Conqueror (8 to 1) second, Foxy Kane third.

Sixth Race-Falkiand (even) 1, Louis ville (even) 2, Ruyle Horn 3.

'It's up to me to chase myself to for-

couple of hundred thousand.

out will have a good chance to see what a splendid fighting trim the boys

are in," said 'McGraw.

and they all understand that it goes

Ready to "Play Ball."

THREE OF THE CROWD

Polo Grounds.





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LOCAL BALL SEASON

Meet the Murray Hills on Olympic Field and Indulge in an Old Time They Will Be Here To-Morrow, Slugging Game, Piling Up Run After Run at Will.

All the Men Show Up in First Class Manager McGraw and h Shape and Prove They Are in Con- The scrappy little manager-player stepdition to Begin the Struggle for surrounded by his flock, and they all Championship Honors.

OLYMPIC FIELD, April 8.-The Highlanders had the easiest kind of a time in their exhibition game with the Murray Hills here this afternoon, defeating them by a score of 19 to 1. The game was so onesided that Manager Griffith asked the captain of the Murray Hills to call it off, and as the latter was perfectly satisfied, Umpire Cullom called the game at the end of the seventh inning.

IN PHILADELPHIA GAME.

BATTING ORDER.

April 8.—The fifth game of the Inter-League series between the Phillies and Athletics was played here this after-

noon. The splendid weather brought out a large gathering of the fair sex

and the light spring colors furnished further indication of the near approach of the season proper.

First Inning.

Athletics batted first. Hartsel opened with a double. Pickerinal sacrificed. Barry muffed Davis's fly, and Hartsel scored. L. Cross singled, and was out trying second, Davis scoring. Seybold ded at first. TWO RUNS.

Thomas singled and reached second on a passed ball. Gleason walked. Wolverton forced Thomas. Titus lined to Lave. who doubled Wolverton. NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

Murphy was dead at first. Monte flied to Favrs and Schreck flied to Titus. NO KUNS.

Barry flied to Hartsel. Roth failed to reach first. Hulswitt went the same route. NO RUNS.

Third lnning.

Honlov was pickled by Wolverton and Roth. Hartsel fouled to Barry. Pick-ering died. NO RUNS. Doo'n falled to beat a bunt. Duggle-by could do no better. Thomas also died. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Davis filed to Hulswitt. The latter threw Lave Cross out. Seybold walked, but was out stealing. NO RUNS. Geeson was again passed, and purloined second. Wolverton sacrificed. Titus filed to Pickering, Gleason scoring. Barry filed to Pickering. ONE RUN.

Fifth Inning.

Sixth Inning.

Seventh Inning.

Ninth Inning.

PHILADELPHIA

The Highlanders showed up in great form, hitting the ball for twenty-two safe hits and also fielding sharply. Chesbro had plenty of speed and had the Murray Hill hiters at his mercy. Putman relieved him in the box in the

The Murray Hills secured the only run they got on three safe hits in suc-NATIONAL TEAM WINS

BATTING ORDER.

y walked. So did Fultz. Keeler but as Barry dropped Wade's he bases were filled. Elberfeld scoring Conroy. Anderson to deep left, scoring Fultz, and Elberfeld. Williams singled. Anderson. Ganzel filed out to n. Barry let Kleinow's ground-brough his legs. Chesbro was lout for interference. Kleinow serbt stealing. FIVE RUNS.

Second Inning. Consoy thrown out by Couriney. Fults went out, Barry to McDonald. Keeler bunted. Elberfeld was retired by McDonald. NO RUNS.
Steinman drew a base on balls. Henriques struck out. So did Deitrich. O'Neill hit the ball over the fence, but it was only good for a base on account of the ground rule. Steinman and O'Neill made a double steal. Chesbrothrew out Wade. NO RUNS.

Third Inning. Anderson singled. Williams singled.
O'Neil took Ganzel's baby hit. Anderson scored on Kleinow's smash for one base. Williams was nalled at second. Kleinow came over the plate on 'Chesbro's single. Conroy reached first. Chesbro scored on Fultz's hit. Keeler bunted, but was nailed at first. THREE RUNS.
Courtney failed to connect. Bassford perished on first and Barry went out in like manner. NO RUNS.
Feurth Inning.

Elberfeld out by Courney and McDonald. Anderson singled. Williams
to first on error. Gansel singled.
Kleinow drew a pass forcing in Anderson Chestro doubled, scoring Ganzel, Williams and Kleinow. Conroy's
grounder to Barry reftred Chestro.
Conroy was caught stealing second.
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Detrich fouled to Conroy. NO RUNS Fifth Inning.

Fifth Inning.

Fultz hit for two bases. Keeler bunted and was caught, Fultz going to third. Elberfeld's bunt was nailed by Wade. Anderson's single scored Fultz. Williams singled and Anderson was out coming home. ONE RUN.

O'Neil out, Conroy to Ganzel. Wade singled. Keeler took Courtney's fiy. Baseford hit safely. Barry followed suit and the bags were all filled. McDonald died at first. NO RUNS.

Murphy safe on Titus's muff. Monte fouled out, Murphy was caught nappling between the bases. Schreck walked. Henley fanned. NO RUNS. Roth was a dead one. Hulswitt waited and walked. Dooin died at first. Duggleby walked. Thomas doubled, scoring Hulswitt. Gleason fouled out. Ganzer filed out. Kleinow singled. Chesbro singled. Conroy doubled, scoring Kleinow. Fultz singled. Chesbro coring. Keeler out, Henriques to McDonald, and Ccaroy scored. Elberfeld thrown out. THREE RUNS. Putnam relieved Chesbro in the box. Steinman got first on single. Henriques singled, sending Steinman to second. Both runners moved up on Deltrich's out at first. O'Nell was a vicim at first and Steinman scored. Wade struck ou. ONE RUN. Hartsel flied out. Pickering singled.
Davis fouled to Roth. L. Cross was
pickled by Roth. NO RUNS.
Wolveton singled. Titus sacrificed.
Barry fouled to Schreck and Roth flied
to Mu:phy, NO RUNS. Seybold singled. Murphy forced him at second. Monte singled. Schreck died at first and Monte was doubled up. NO RUNS.

Hulswitt was beaten by the throw. Dooln filed to Seybold. Duggleby fanned. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

Seventh Inning. Anderson walked. Williams singled. Ganzel tripled, scoring Anderson and Williams. Thoney out by Courtney,

WEATHER FORECAST.

Henley singled. Hartsel bunted and was safe. Pickering bunted, Henley being caught at third. Davis fanned and Lave died. NO RUNS.
Thomas filed out. Gleason beat out a bunt and reached third on a wild throw. Wolverton safe. Gleason scored on a wild throw. Thus singled scoring Wolverton. Titus was forced and Parry out stealing. TWO RUNS ending at 8 P. M. Saturday for New York City and vicinity: Rain to-night and Saturday; brisk easterly winds, becoming high, Seybold out, Wolverton to Rote, Mur-by out, same route. Monte went out in a wild throw to third by Duggleby. Sohreck filed to Thomas. NO RUNS. Ble and shifting Saturday to west-

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1904.

JEFFRIES WONDERS WHAT'S THE USE OF BEING CHAMPION WHEN THE SKATES CAN GET THE MONEY. (Drawn Especially for The Evening World by Tad.)

FIGHT BULLETIMS.



the Four-Flushers Pull in the BABIES' LIVES

"Say, did you ever pipe the way these four-flushers pull in the coin? I've got Frantic Parent Rushed Into Smoke-Filled House After all I need to do to get rich. If I didn't know a mitt from a pint of peanuts I'd Others, Rescued Them.

eign shores, stay till I get fat, call my-self Craaaacke, come back and ring in "Did you get all the children out?" demanded Mrs. Lena Eidelstein, fra 1as champeen of Rotterdam. Then I can tically, as she rushed up to the firemen playing a stream into the fourth "There's no money in being a real hamp' these days. Everybody wants floor windows of the teneme at No. 302 East One Hundred and Second street late to-day. to buy the imitation article because

"There weren't any," replied a policeman, just emerging with two firemen after a search of the building.
With a wild shrick Mrs. Eldelstein plunged into the building and up the stairs, followed by Thomas Long, On the fourth floor Mrs. Eldoisteir had it showed up people might have had a chance to see a real champion of all champions hammering rivets in the old boller shop. I guess I'll have do try that Holland game."

"If you came back here in ten years as champion of Rotterdam, would you make a match with McCoy?" asked the reporter.

"Sure," said Jeff. "But I think i'd sneak away up the Hudson and do some training on the quiet first."

bed, where they had crawled when e fire started in their home. They were unconscious from the offects of the smoke, but the mother and Long seized them and started for the street. The rescuers were nearly overcome when others came to their aid and carried them all downstairs, where all were revided. Il were revided.
The fire did \$2,000 damage.

BOY INDICTED FOR MURDER.

the races here to-day were as follows: First Race—Magic (even) 1, Little Fashion (6 to 1) 2, Green Gown 3. DEDHAM, Mass., April 8.-An in dictment charging murder in the secfolk County Grand Jury to-day against Harris E. Dexter, of Randolph, thirteen years old, who, it is said, has conressed that he shot his younger brother. Parker Dexter, on Sunday, March 27. When the shooting was reported Har When the snooting was reported that is better decurred to the police that is orother had been shot by a black-carded man, who entered the Dexter one for purposes of robbery. He held of this story until three days ago when, the police say, he confessed that e shot his brother, but that the access-accidental.

HORSES FINISH HEADS

Little Ones and, Aided by Majority of the Spectators Were of the Opinion that Graziallo Had Finished First in the Opening Event, but Judges Gave Race to Fustian

WINNERS.

FIRST FACE-Fustian (2 to 1) 1. Graziallo (1 to-2 place) 2. Stroller 3. every bundred on the track believed SECOND RACE-Fine (10 to 1) 1, willing to swear that Waish on Fus On the fourth floor Mrs. Eldpistein Maxey Moore (2 to 1 place) 2, Courtian found her two children. Lily and Nathan, four and two years old, under pizster 3.

Rough Rider (5 to 2 place) 2, Red

ngton, April 8 .- Rain fell during the afternoon, though it was clear when the crowd started to the track. The showers did not hurt the course, how-

Third RACE—Preen (3 to 5) to foul, and the red number went up amid great dissatisfaction.

McKeon 3.

Honoldiu, a hot favorite in the fourth race, hard an easy victory over Mrs.
Frank Foster, an outsider, who is a FOURTH RACE—Honolulu (3 to 5) 1, Mrs. Frank Foster (4 to 5) 12, Trapezist 3.

FIFTH RACE—Ninespot (9 to 10) 1, Springbrook (3 to 1 place) 2, Arachue 3.

SIXTH RACE—Sais (3 to 1) 1, FIRST RACE.

ing the races. The opening event, wor

by Fustian, provoked much comment. It was a very tight fight from the fur-

Six and one-half furlongs.

Starters, whits. Jocks. St. Hif Fin. Fustian, 106, E. Walsh. 2 23 18 Graziatio, 107. Phillips. 1 12 28 Stroller, 108, Shaw... 4 4 38 Pompano, 97, Cormack. 5 5 4 Pompano, 97, Cormack. 5 5 4 Rain or Shine, 93, Henden 3 3 3 5 Eclectic, 91, Hennessy, 7 6 6 1 Hyria 111, Michaels. 6 6 7 Start fair. Won driving. Time—1 11, was a two-horse race all the start fair.

Doctor Called to Attend Rosie Beckett Discovers Her Stretched Out on a Board with Indications of Violence and the En tire Apartment in Great Disorder.

ALBERT ROSSITER, WHO BOARDED WITH HER, IS PUT UNDER ARREST.

His EyesWere Discolored and He Was Not in Condition to Give a Coherent Story of the Woman's Death, but He Said She Fell Several Days Ago.

Rosie Beckett, forty-one years old, an English actress, died in her flat. at No. 211 West Fifty-eighth street, to-day, and as a result of the strange circumstances surrounding her death and the many marks of violence on her body Albert Rossiter, a man who boarded with her, has been arrested and is a prisoner in the West Forty-seventh street station.

Shortly before noon Dr. Leonard Pitkin, of No. 911 Seventh avenue was summoned by Rossiter to the Fifty-eighth street flat. The man was intoxicated and simply said that some one was dying in the flat.

When the doctor entered the apartment he found signs of a struggle in every room, even the piano being broken. In a front room near a window the body of a woman lay on a board stretched between two chairs.

The woman's eyes were blackened, her clothing torn and her body with bruises and contusions. Dr. Pitkin immediately notified Scholer and the police and Detective-Sergt. Sheehan, of the West For:y-seventh street station, was assigned to the case.

The man did not leave the flat and was placed under arrest and taken to the police station. He was in a stupefied condition and could make no coherent statement. In his ramblings he said that the actress had had a bad fall a few days ago and pruised her body in that way.

Both of the man's eyes were blackened and he had several scratches on his face. He told the police that he had boarded with the Beckett woman

Coroner Scholer said to an Evening World reporter after visiting the flat that the circumstances surrounding the death of the woman were very suspicious. He would make no further statement in the case.

The police say that the furniture in the flat was broken and tossed around as if by a violent struggle. Curtains were torn and the piano was There were deep rents in the woman's clothing.

Dr. Pitkin, when questioned about the death of the woman this afternoon, said that he had never visited the flat before and knew nothing of the many Pictures of Property of the flat. said that he had never visited the flat before and knew nothing of the circumstances of the woman's life. He said the actress had been dead for some time before an was called to the house. He could not determine the proximate cause of death, and Coroner Scholer has ordered an autopsy to be performed on the body to-morrow. The body has been a removed to the Morgue. The pilice learned this afternoon that diagth. Vensole of No. 20 West Fortyniath street, had been employed in the Beckett we man's flat until a few days ago. A search is being made for this wor. In The police say that there was evil.

just won by a head from Graziallo, fore the field, with Trapezist second who was six lengths before Stroller, and Hondbild third and The Belle close the first Traff was the usual howh over the first turn Hondbild was shut the pitting of the birsas, as Grandli of hill went to the builded and, runging a hat favorite and the majority of the bettors seemed to think he had a length of the bettors seemed to think he had won.

PI. One mile and 100 yards; old a Two-year-olds; one-half mile.

Starters whits, locks, St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pl. Preet, 112, McCue. ... 2 15 18 3.5 Ph. Cidimant, 108, Shaw 3 15 18 3.5 Stack McKeon, 107, Dean 6 4 35 25 8 dasker Douglas, 107, Mills 4 8 5 20 7 Vild Irishman, 107, Tson 8 8 6 7 5.2 L. Johnson, 107, Brans 1 2 7 8 2 4.5 Dierson, 107, Cornack 7 8 7 8 4 5 Start fair. Won driving, Time—0.51 3.5 Preen raced to the front and meads all. Two-year-olds; one-half mile.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS